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### The Georgia Peace Officer

Peace Officers Association of Georgia

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# The GEORGIA PEACE OFFICER

*Official Publication of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia*

## *In This Issue*

- TIPS TO POLICE WITNESSES
- GRADUATION AT POAG SCHOOLS
- "10-4 VS. 10-7"
- REPORT ON THE PEACE OFFICERS ANNUITY AND BENEFIT FUND
- HERMAN TALMADGE REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

*plus*

President's Message —  
From the Secretary —  
'Round the State —  
Meet the Chief —  
Sheriff's Spotlight —  
Laff Lines

*and many other features*

*Toccoa's School Patrol does an excellent job. Pictured here, first row, left to right: Kenneth McConnell, Mike McCroskey, Tony Murray and Billy Gastley; Second row: Lee Dickerson, Jerry Lanich, Steve Blalock and Johnny Hemrick; Third row: W. R. Purcell, Capt. Clyde Turner, Officers Brown and Jones.*

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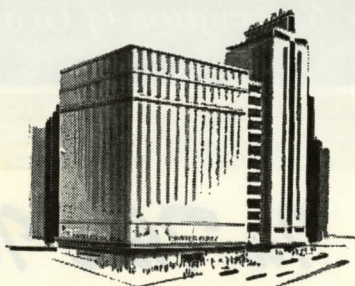


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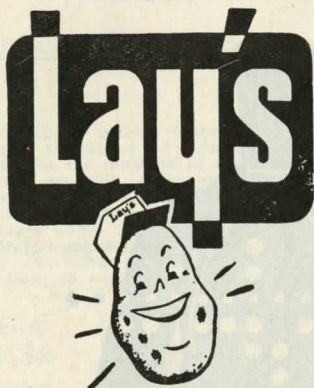


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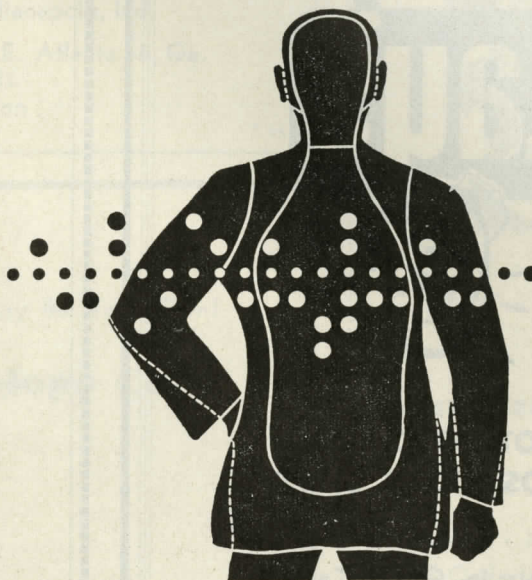
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The Georgia Peace Officer, Official Journal of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, published bi-monthly in the interests of those concerned with crime detection, crime prevention, traffic safety and youth delinquency control in Georgia, is the official medium for expression of Georgia police and peace officers. Publication Dates: January, March, May, July, September, November. Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per year; 25 cents per copy.

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State Editor: Captain E. D. Mink

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Associate Editor: Jane Barr

Police Reporter: John J. Crean

Official Photographer: Tom Henry, Box 1456,  
Atlanta

Asst. Photographer: J. T. Pritchard

Circulation: Gertrude L. Banks

Magazine Supervisor: J. Fred Daniel

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ard R. Begley, John J. Crean, John Pero,  
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## From the Secretary

By

CAPT. E. D. MINK  
Secretary-Treasurer, POAG



## MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION PROGRAM

The State Department of Public Safety is now ready to activate the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program in accordance with Act No. 259, Senate Bill No. 14, which was passed in the 1963 Session of the General Assembly and is now Law.

Georgia now joins twenty other states who have the Motor Vehicle Safety Program. In 1927, the governors of New York, Massachusetts and Maryland introduced "Save-A-Life" campaigns in which owners of motor vehicles presented their automobiles to designated garages for safety inspection. Public response was so favorable that in the next two years Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware joined this safety promotion, with Pennsylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts enacting laws in 1929 requiring periodic inspection of motor vehicles. In 1932, Virginia joined the inspection ranks.

It has been proven over the years that Motor Vehicle Inspection, properly administered, can reduce the number of accidents, deaths and injuries upon the streets and highways. We hope the setting up of Motor Vehicle Inspection will help halt, slow down, or reduce the number of traffic deaths upon Georgia streets and highways, which reached a new high

in 1963 with a total of 1,267 recorded deaths.

Civic groups, safety organizations, and other interested groups worked hard and long to get the Motor Vehicle Inspection Law on the books. Colonel H. Lowell Conner, Director of the Department of Public Safety, seeks the continued cooperation and support of everyone, and especially the automobile owners and motorists in making this the finest safety endeavor ever in our state.

Under the law, every motor vehicle, including tractors, trailers, semi-trailers, house trailers, motorcycle, and motor scooters, will be required to undergo an inspection once a year, beginning January 1, 1965 — the first year the inspections will be made January 1st through June 30th; and each year thereafter during the period of January 1st through March 31st. All vehicles owned by the United States Government shall be exempt from the provisions of the Act by the Director.

The inspection of the vehicles will be made by state approved garages, and other establishments meeting requirements under the rules and regulations of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, such as adequate space,

*(Please turn to Page 45)*

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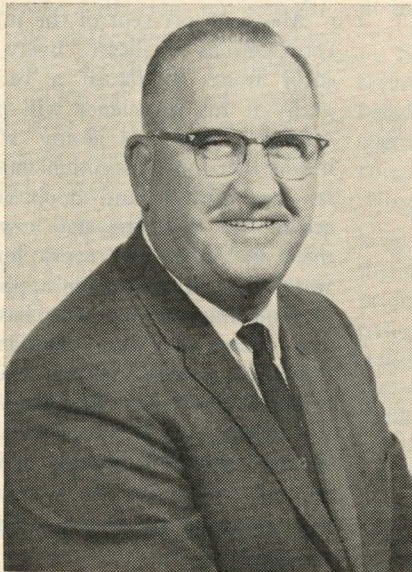
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GEORGE MUTIMER

# The President's Message

By

GEORGE MUTIMER

President, Georgia

Peace Officers Association

## WE MUST REMAIN EVER ALERT

We as police officers must always remain alert, especially when in the performance of duty. We can never take any situation for granted for if we do the unexpected can happen. Many brave and courageous officers have paid with their lives for not remaining alert and diligent in a situation which they considered was routine. You have heard many officers say, "I have arrested the town drunk twenty times without any trouble." Then on the twenty-first time he resisted and took the life of the officer who was not on guard because the arrest had become a routine happening in the performance of duty.

In many cases you read where the officer just walked straight into the house and was shot and killed without notice or warning. We must keep in mind that the house or home is a person's place of abode and he considers that he is immune from danger as long as he is inside. Regardless of how many times we may have walked bravely into the front door of a house to serve a warrant or make an investigation of a complaint, we should be alert in every way. If you have a partner, by all means use every precaution to pro-

tect each other from any violence that might take place. The best advice is to always be alert and to remain diligent at all times, for the very incident that we may consider insignificant may be the one that will turn into a nightmare.

At this particular time in history the world and the United States is in a turmoil of unrest—the breaking of the peace and other violence is happening almost every day. The police officer is the person who is in the front of the battle and must take the initiative to protect life and property. In performing his duty he is abused and condemned by even the best citizens, who forget that it is our sworn duty to protect every citizen in this great country of ours. When we must confront the law breakers and peace breakers, may we remain alert as an individual and as a group, keeping in mind that our duty is to maintain the peace and protect life and property.

We must not only remain alert concerning the performance of duty, but we must also be cognizant of the fact that all the pension and welfare gains that have come to the police officer have been brought about by hard work on the part of

the POAG and its membership. We cannot take the position that "we have it made", but must remain alert at all times as there are those who would like to see our Pension Fund and other benefits taken away. If we go to sleep at the switch, it could happen. Remember, there were many who were opposed to the Pension Fund in the first place.

There were several bills introduced at this session of the legislature which could have affected the welfare of our Fund. The officers of your Annuity and Benefit Fund were alert in a quiet manner and visited the Capitol and legislature to check into the bills to see if they would hurt or help. If we felt they would hurt then, of course, we let those concerned know that it was the feeling of our membership that the legislation not be passed.

We must remain ever alert concerning our POAG, our magazine, and the Pension Fund. If we fail to be alert, something might be done which could do much harm to one or all three.

We cannot compromise when the welfare of ourselves, our families, or our widows is at stake—so may we remain alert on duty and off duty.



# Tips To Police Witnesses

By  
JOE H. CERNY

*Editor's Note: The author was an official District Court Reporter in Oklahoma for thirty-seven years before accepting the position recently as Court Reporter for the La Plata County District Court in Durango, Colorado. As Chairman of the National Shorthand Reporters Association's Committee on State Legislation for the past seven years, he has written numerous articles concerning the activities of this organization. Mr. Cerny was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in 1919. He is the author of Courtroom Know-How—Observations by a Court Reporter, W. H. Anderson Company, Law Book Publishers, Cincinnati, Ohio.*

*The appearance of a police officer in court as a witness in a criminal trial is a normal feature of his work program. Many officers regard the experience as something of an ordeal, while others seem to enjoy it. The late Albert S. Osborn, father of handwriting identification, referred to it as "the fierce light that beats on the witness stand." In this article, the author makes important, practical suggestions for reducing its candlepower.*

During thirty-seven years' service as an official court reporter, I have seen many serious criminal trials go astray. Many definitely guilty defendants have been released by well-meaning but misguided juries—and turned back on society to continue their criminal role.

I find there are two types of at-

torneys engaged in defending criminal cases: (a) the conscientious, typical practitioner who will fight with every honorable means to safeguard all the moral and legal rights of his client; and (b) the crafty, aptly named "criminal attorney" who will go to any length in order to set free the most dangerous of predators. The latter type of criminal lawyer is (fortunately) in the minority, but generally he's the "slicker" with a widespread reputation for keeping big-time crooks out of jail. He caters only to "high class" criminals who have plenty of money with which to pay fat fees, to "buy" alibi witnesses, and even occasionally to bribe an under-average juror.

What all can be done to remedy the situation? Well, I'm not smart enough to know what *all*. But, one thing I do know. If state's witnesses did a better job of testifying in criminal trials, the instinctively soft-hearted jurors would not be misled so often by wily cross-examination and by "clever" argument. I have seen many a policeman, many a highway patrolman, many a deputy sheriff so mixed up on the witness stand that his honestly meant testimony actually appeared doubtful—so susceptible of doubt, in fact, that the jurors seemed almost justified in saying "not guilty."

Most prosecutors are sincere, and also are quite competent in general. But during my long court reporting career, I've seen very, very few prosecutors who took thoughtful advance precaution to *help* their principal wit-

nesses to testify fully, honestly and creditably.

About 99 per cent of the jurors are conscientious at heart. Every honest juror wants to return a verdict of guilty if his conscience will be fully satisfied upon his doing so. This means that the prosecution must make its case airtight and doubt-free. To accomplish that, the state's witnesses must be *helped* in every legitimate way. This necessity often applies even to long-time officers who have testified dozens of times. Extended testifying experience doesn't necessarily mean, in and of itself, *good* testifying experience. If an officer witness is once instructed properly, it is likely he will appreciate the teaching and will thereafter try to stay with it and benefit from it.

I remember Mr. P. H., an Oklahoma highway patrolman who would arrest drunk drivers and then press charges against them in court. He was an educated man and a good officer, but he always testified too zealously, made glib statements, volunteered his personal opinions concerning guilt, and then sought to "argue it out" with wily defense counsel in cross-examination. Usually the cross-examiner would succeed in making a "monkey" out of the patrolman, and succeed in getting the drunk driver acquitted, much to the patrolman's chagrin. Then one day Ptlmn. H. asked me why the defense counsel always jumped onto him so unfairly when he testified in court. Really, I felt I *had* to help him for my own benefit, as well as his, because his cross-examination testimony in case after case worked the life out of me in getting it all down straight. So, as an unavoidably close observer of criminal trials, I undertook to give Mr. H. a reporter's tips on how to testify understandably, truthfully and believably.

Afterwards this patrolman would smile broadly whenever we met. Frequently he remarked that my "witness coaching" was still "working fine" for him. I couldn't ever feel like taking any credit for the few "testifying" hints I gave him that day, for I felt that any prosecutor automatically could and should have done a much better instructing job than I had done.

Certainly every defendant who is



guilty ought, in justice, to be convicted. Often a conviction, particularly a first-offense conviction, can straighten out the defendant and possibly prevent his becoming a habitual criminal. Moreover, proper convictions can serve as public warnings to other persons who might otherwise be tempted to drift into crime.

Improper acquittals, on the other hand, not only result in useless public expense; they encourage other people, particularly daredevil youngsters, to think that they, too, could get away with robbery, rape, or other offenses. Published reports of too-easy acquittals lead many a young potential criminal to believe that he's "got it made."

The prosecutor in his office, before trial, might well first give general instructions to all of his witnesses in a group along these lines:

### GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

"Remember, the prosecution will be building up the essential chain of facts, step by step, from the testimony of all state's witnesses. It won't be, for any of you, a personal contest or game of wits. Only one thing is important: the presentation of the whole truth, unequivocally and understandably, to the jury.

"If meanwhile you aren't absolutely sure of your recollection as to exact physical locations, distances, directions or lines of vision, or concerning exact dates, go and verify such point or points, making notes if necessary for your later assurance.

"When you begin testifying, be fair. Don't stretch the truth in any particular. Try throughout to forget that you know any of the other persons involved in the case, or that you have any personal attitude of your own on it. Never assume that you may personally have to justify yourself or save face.

"Listen carefully to each question, pause a moment, and then answer it calmly and without undue waste of words. Try not to anticipate any question, or to break into it while it is being asked.

"Should I need to interrupt you, I will give you notice by raising my hand. Watch me when I ask you a

question, but do your answering in a clear voice for the easy comprehension of the farthest juror.

"Show complete respect toward everybody, especially the judge on the bench, and try instantly to obey any special suggestion the court may give you.

"When a question is objected to, keep silent until the court disposes of the objection and the question is repeated or a new one asked. Have patience. Take your time on the witness stand, and you will actually save time. Do not make snap answers without thinking. Hurried and chopped-up testimony generally is the kind that afterward requires rehashing and explaining.

"Don't ever be too quick to say 'That's all I know about this case,' or 'That is all that happened.' Better say, 'That is all I can remember at the moment.' Later you may be reminded of some other 'little' point which exists and which may turn out to be decisive. So don't close out positively any important fact in advance with a premature 'that's all'."

### FOREWARNING ON "QUOTING"

Now, in cases where other people's oral statements are involved, the prosecutor ought also to explain to his witnesses why all pertinent conversations should be quoted in each original speaker's own words, rather than just lumped off in a witness' conclusions such as: "She decided to cash the check," or, "They thought it was an honest deal." Every witness should definitely understand in advance that, instead of being permitted to state his conclusions or opinions as to what somebody "decided" or "thought," the witness must repeat, in the grammatical first person singular, as nearly as possible the precise words that were spoken by each designated talker. May I illustrate with a semi-humorous example this point concerning "quotation" testimony? (The constable-witness involved not only was far, far below the intellectual level of most officer-witnesses: he was almost obtuse.)

Judge: "When you arrested the defendant, exactly what did he first say

for himself as to why he had done the shooting?"

Novitiate constable: "He said he was drunk."

Judge: "State his exact words. He didn't use the pronoun 'he,' did he?"

Constable: "Well, he sure said he was drunk."

Judge: "No, no; you haven't understood my question. I want to know his exact words. Did he say, 'I was drunk'?"

Constable: "No, your Honor, he never mentioned your name."

District Attorney: "Just a minute, Constable. You still don't understand. His Honor means, did the prisoner say to you: 'I was drunk'?"

Same constable: "No, sir, he didn't accuse you or the Judge, either one, of being drunk. And he'd better not, 'cause everybody knows that'd be a lie!"

### DIRECT-EXAMINATION SPECIFICATIONS

Here follow a few specific suggestions on direct examination from a cautious district attorney:

"When I initially examine you on behalf of the state, listen carefully to my questions, take your time, and tell the full truth, bit by bit. Do that by answering my questions as fully as I permit you to do. As long as you are doing well in progressively building your answers, step by step, without crisscrossing and without any repetition or argumentation of your own, I will keep on pausing so that you may continue. Whenever in my opinion you will have legitimately gone far enough in extending a given answer, I will commence to ask you another question, and then the same procedure will continue over again. So keep on answering deliberately until I gently prod the examination along with a new question. In this way we will give the jury all the true facts, perhaps from two or three different viewpoints and yet without any objectionable word-for-word repetition."

### SPECIAL CROSS-EXAMINATION HINTS

"Now for the opposite kind of instruction. When the defense counsel begins to cross-examine you, pull in



your line so as to make it short for your confident and comfortable handling. Listen then even more closely to each question, calmly answer it as precisely and as briefly as possible, then stop and wait for the next question. Remember that you will have already told all essential details through direct examination, so that you don't need to restate any fact concerning which the cross-examiner does not ask. If you do recall something new that you think is essential, don't blurt it out to the cross-examiner unless he specifically asks you about the particular point. If reasonably possible, you should save any new point for us to bring out on subsequent re-direct examination. Just answer the cross-examination questions truthfully, without unnecessary additions and yet without appearing curt. In that way the defense counsel cannot, either by fair means or foul, discredit or cloud any of your testimony before the jury.

"If the defense counsel asks two or more pressured questions in a running streak, you may politely ask him which question he wants you to answer. If he tries to argue with you about it, don't let him make you mad. Ignore insinuations. You can slow down the questioning by making your answers deliberate."

Following is a demonstration of a good way for a witness to hold his own with an adroit cross-examiner:

Q. You saw the altercation?

A. I did.

Q. Did you hear the man say, I will kill you?

A. No.

Q. Did you hear him say anything at all?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. What did you hear him say?

A. I heard him say, 'Please just leave me alone.'

Q. What else did he say?

A. That is all I heard.

Q. Now, Officer, did you confer with the state's attorney on your testimony before going on the stand?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did he give you any instructions on testifying in this case?

A. Yes.

Q. What did he tell you?

A. He told me something I already knew.

Q. What was that?

A. That I should listen carefully to every question and answer each specific question as accurately as humanly possible.

Q. And just what did you understand him to mean?

A. That the Court wanted the exact truth—nothing else.

Q. Ah! Now we are getting someplace. Do you mean now to assert that you've told *all* the facts of this whole case?

A. No, sir; only the facts within my own knowledge.

Q. Then there *are* facts about this case which you do not know and have not told?

A. That is probable."

Now, you will note that in the above illustration the witness didn't overstate anything, wasn't afraid to make so-called admissions, and in general stood up so well under cross-examination that his testimony as a whole was probably strengthened in the minds of the jurors, instead of weakened.

## SUMMARY

Whenever you can't understand the exact meaning of a question, say so. If you actually don't know an asked-about date, or a given distance in feet and inches, simply say you don't know and stay with it. For if you ever start guessing, you may be led into saying things you don't mean. Remember if the cross-examiner tries to impugn

your motives or otherwise to browbeat you, as your sponsor I will take your part; so will the judge; and likewise the jurors—in their hearts.

If the prosecutor has fittingly conferred beforehand with each witness concerning exactly what the latter knows about a case and also as to the manner of testifying, and in the courtroom asks simple questions methodically, the witness will easily remain levelheaded. Then no cross-examination can discredit or mix him up, or even drag out unduly his stay on the witness stand.

Suppose you are going to testify in a felony case, and that the prosecutor doesn't show any sign of intending to advise you to any extent on testifying technique. Well then, you yourself, as a prospective witness, can help bring about a mutual understanding. You may ask the prosecutor: "How shall I do?—answer each question deliberately and keep on adding any essentials to my answer until you give me a 'stop' signal by commencing another question?" Chances are that the state's attorney will reply in effect, "Yes, that will be helpful," and he may then offer other suggestions of an appropriate nature.

With reference to the now-and-then puerile cross-examination, I think a general conclusion could be drawn here. Someday when witnesses generally are passably advised as to the appropriate *manner* of testifying, and when all defense attorneys are cognizant of that fact, then the occasional shyster lawyer will desist altogether from nonsensical cross-examination. Let's hope!

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*This article has been released by the American Optometric Association. We reprint it as a service to law enforcement officers to aid them in their constant efforts to promote safety for citizens. We believe with the author of the article, that one of the major causes of automobile accidents is the result of poor and "unpracticed" vision of drivers. This article gives some excellent tips on how a person may "train" his eyes to help him overcome some of the common errors of driving. This article can be used as a lecture by police traffic safety officers in driver training courses.*

# SEE PROPERLY - DRIVE SAFELY

The miles roll by . . . the trip is nearly over.

Suddenly sweeping around a turn—you're caught in a nightmare!—Flashing red police lights pierce the darkness. Blazing spotlights reveal a cluster of people, their faces distorted with shock. Far off in the distance, an eerie wail of a siren comes closer and closer.

Slowing down to take a better look, you finally see it—the twisted shattered remains of an automobile.

With slight variations, this grim scene is recreated countless times each year. Though highway accidents already border on a national tragedy the toll continues to rise.

The average motorist often blames the problem on the cars—or a small group of reckless drivers. Yet the facts tell a different story. Recent develop-

ments in auto safety engineering actually keep the accident statistics from rising still higher! And according to the National Safety Council: "the inference that removing a small percentage of drivers from the highway would largely solve the traffic problem is entirely without foundation."

Where does the fault *really* lie? With the safe, sane, law-abiding *average* driver!

The American Optometric Association reports our eyes control 90% of all movements and decisions behind the wheel, the results—when they aren't functioning right—are inevitable.

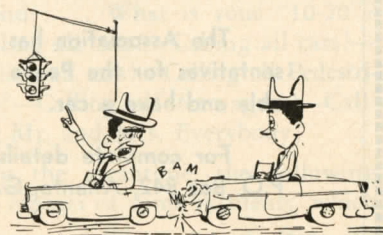
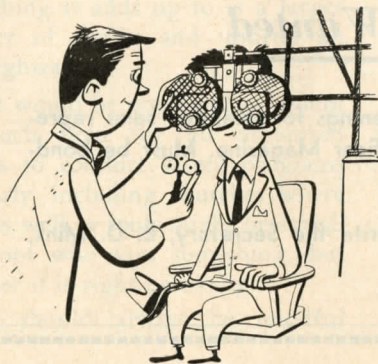
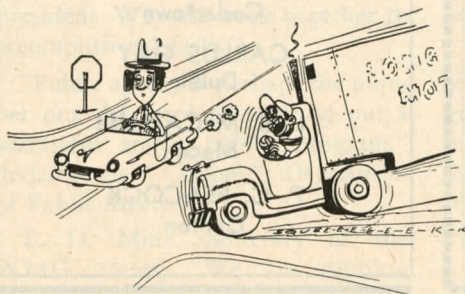
Fortunately, the solution isn't difficult. With a little effort and practice, any driver can learn the basic principles of what the Optometric Association experts term "selective seeing."

The Institute of Driver Behavior has organized the selective seeing job into five steps, that permit a driver to "read" the traffic pattern at a glance. They also utilize *all* areas of his vision—fringe or side as well as main or central sight.

First rule is "*aim high in steering.*" Because a driver sits left of center in his car, he can make certain errors in sighting. For example, hugging the left edge of the lane focuses central vision to the left—and not the front where it belongs.

Fixing eyes on a right-side object can sometimes cause him to veer sharply to the left to avoid an object and into a possible head-on collision. And looking low at the ground on a curve or turn also shortens your seeing distance.

Correct steering is simple. Just ignore the fact that you are sitting left





of center and rely on your fringe sight to check the center of your lane. In that way your sharp central vision is free to check ahead and to the sides for traffic conflicts.

The same applies to turns—looking well ahead keeps you safely centered and insures a smooth maneuver. For night time driving, watch beyond your headlights for dark shapes on the road. If poor visibility forces you to look low to find your path, or keeps you from seeing beyond your headlights, the high-aim steering habit pulls your speed down to a safe level.

Step two—"scanning the picture"—simply means to keep your central vision scanning a wide deep, roadway scene. Take in the foreground, background, sideground for a block ahead in towns, a half a mile ahead on rural roads.

That way your fringe vision can detect an object and your central vision can identify it, determine its speed, direction and movement so you can react properly.

The third rule is "*keep your eyes moving*." Drivers who develop a "fixed stare" habit sooner or later end up in trouble. A "fixed stare" becomes a blank after two seconds—and can actually blind you to a dangerous situation.

Forcing eyes to move every two seconds also checks fatigue, keeps your thoughts from straying and literally forces you to adjust to traffic, weather and visibility conditions.

The problem is worse at night. So avoid staring at the bright spot your headlights make in front, halt for a rest when moving the eyes becomes difficult and do something — like chewing gum, varying your seat position or driving pace—to keep alert.

The fourth step depends on the other driver's sight: "*make sure they see you*." Tap your horn or flick your lights when in doubt; do it soon enough to stop if necessary.

Remember, merely giving a turn signal isn't enough; get in the correct turning lane early, give an advance signal and check in the rear mirror to make sure the driver in back gets the idea.

The final step is "*leave yourself an out*." Even if your driving is flawless, another person's error can get you into trouble if you're hemmed in, and can't escape. Adjust your pace in traffic to keep a space cushion around your car when possible. Time your movements to the traffic conditions, move only when they're most favorable.

Poising your foot lightly on the brake when approaching an intersection or when in doubt is also an out, and allowing extra space ahead on slippery roads or when behind a large truck can mean the swerving space to save your life.

When you do have an out, you tend to avoid impulsive, dangerous moves. You blend with the traffic and avoid the trouble entirely.

Much of the present-day driving is along the super-highways. Here, with higher than normal speeds, the role of your eyes is even more important.

A few tips on avoiding the highway hypnosis that can — literally — blind you. Shut off the heater and open windows to clear your brain; chew a full pack of gum; sing when you're bored or sleepy; take off your right shoe to help circulation; sit on something hard, like a few magazines or a plywood board. If you're really groggy, try smelling salts or half a lemon,

or better yet, pull off the road and catch a short nap.

Of course, as the American Optometric Association points out, none of the rules will do much good if your vision isn't up to par. And the painful truth is many drivers make no effort to check up on this important factor in safe driving.

Most are easily satisfied by a standard wall chart test. Yet seeing an object clearly—acuity—is only one facet of good sight. You also need good depth perception, proper field of vision—the area you can see without moving your head—and good night vision.

Only a skilled examination by experts can bring out and make corrections on these defects.

Not only will your driving be safer—it will be more fun!

## BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

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# "10-4 vs. 10-7"

By ELBERT FORESTER, Assistant Director  
Employment Security Agency, Georgia Dept. of Labor



Elbert Forester

*EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Forester, former Deputy Director, Department of Public Safety, and now Assistant Director, Employment Security Agency, Georgia Department of Labor, offers this column as a contribution to the cause of POAG, and its various programs related to focusing public concern on the alarming accident and death toll on our streets and highways.*

What in the "Sam Hill" does "10-4 vs. 10-7" mean? Well, they're signals used by our law enforcement officers. Ask one of them and he'll tell you. However, the title has to do with the general public and not our law enforcement officers.

Our Governor says, "Georgia's heavy traffic problems increase as interstate highways are completed."

POAG President Mutimer observes, "There is much to be done and I will need your help and suggestions to fulfill my duties as your president. We will work together to accomplish our tasks."

"Public apathy is perhaps the number one deterrent to carrying out a successful traffic safety program," declares the "Colonel," Department of Public Safety.

E. D. Mink, Secretary of the POAG, states, "We are running

ahead. Our number of highway fatalities shows an increase for the same period last year. We need more and more concerned, rather than unconcerned."

"We seek to educate the public on safety facts," says the head of the Safety Education Division, Department of Public Safety. "We want Georgia to have more first-hand information."

Well, of course, this writer and countless others agree wholeheartedly with these excerpts and join with "all who will" in an all-out effort to bring about a more safety-minded people. Truly, we must plan for the future so we can be proud of the past.

To "beg" people not to commit suicide strikes a ridiculous note, but that's the situation as the officers are on the job 24 hours a day. The only thing it adds up to is a larger number of deaths and injuries on our highways.

It would be good and no doubt of much help for all organized groups to conduct safety programs regularly, including churches where lives as well as souls might be saved. It is not who says something, but whether it is right or wrong.

We should always be mindful

that the home is the seminary of all institutions and that the cure of crime is the highchair and not the electric chair. In the meantime, "Train a child in the way he should go, then go that way ourselves."

On the cover page of POAG magazines are these words: "In unity, there is strength." Quite true—without reservations. If there has ever been a time for "togetherness" it is now. Keeping the number of deaths on our streets and highways to an absolute minimum affords a job for everyone who drives, rides and/or walks.

Placing emphasis on the Safety Education Division of the Department of Public Safety is, to say the least, a big step forward. It must be remembered that people can be educated into something, at the same time they can be educated out of something. All organizations, individuals and groups, "10-20"—Surely you hear the signal—Then let's respond . . . What is your "10-20"? Calling all cars!—Calling all cars!—Calling all cars!—Calling all Pedestrians!—Calling all teen-agers!—Calling Mr. and Mrs. Everybody!

In the meantime, the following are reports of some incidents, which

(Please turn to Page 19)



# Henry Chanin

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may be considered lightly and, at the same time, seriously.

THE TEEN-AGER dashed up to a stop-sign and brought his "souped-up" job to a stop—nearly. An on-the-job policeman pulled the youngster over a block away. "Did you see that stop-sign back there?" the officer inquired. "Yeah, I saw it and I stopped, too—nearly", came the reply. "Well, let's go back," said the officer, "and examine that sign and if it says 'nearly stop', I'll let you go without a ticket."

MEETING OF MINDS — Two drunks were being questioned by a state trooper. "How come you two deliberately drove your car into the river, when you knew very well the bridge was out?" "I thought I could jump it," the driver mumbled. "Why didn't you tell him?", the officer inquired of the inebriated partner. "Well, sir, you know, I thought he could jump it, too."

COOPERATIVE — A friend of mine says he never refused to let a woman driver have her side of the

highway, provided, of course, he finds out just which side she wants.

NICE MAN — Said the young driver to his mother as he arrived home with the family car smashed, "The officer was so nice about the whole thing. He asked if I would like to have the city move all the telephone poles."

THEN THERE was the old gentleman who was stopped on the highway and informed that he had only one headlight. "Well, officer, one is better than none, ain't it?", came the reply.

'TIS TRUE — My neighbor says that one of the most difficult things in the whole wide world to do is to thank some highway patrolman and/or policeman who saves your baby's life by rushing it to the hospital "just in time". I have never had that experience, but I go along with my neighbor one-hundred percent.

OFF-BEATS — "What do you mean, why am I holding my arm out the window as though I'm going to turn off? I've just had a manicure

and am drying my fingernails." . . . It is reported that \$154 million dollars was spent last year on laxatives. No wonder everybody was in such a hurry. . . . "Lady, you can't park there." "I didn't think so either, officer, but I did." . . . Don't forget, the center line is the Life Line. . . . "Why get seat belts? They wouldn't be worth a dime to me". "That would be true, son, if your life was only worth a dime". . . . The motorcyclist explained his "smash-up" to a patrolman: "You see, officer, I was riding my motorcycle down the highway just before midnight and it was awfully dark. So, I saw two other motorcyclists coming toward me and instead of pulling around them, I decided to go between them. In some way I ran into this car. I don't exactly know what happened to the two motorcycles."

THOUGHT FOR THE "WEAK" —The straight and narrow way has the lowest accident rate, and on the straight and narrow, traffic is all one-way.

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**604 total number of officers receiving monthly pension.**

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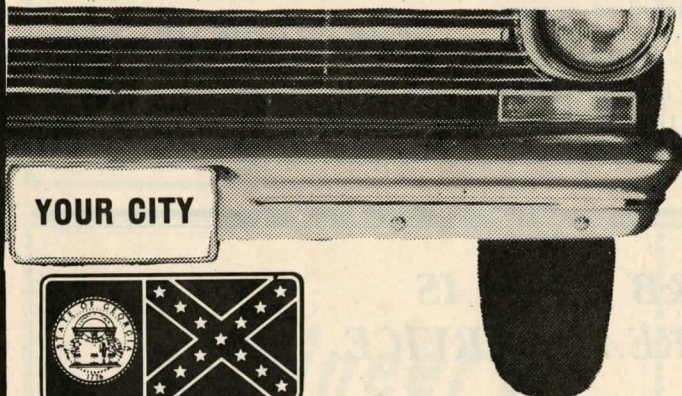
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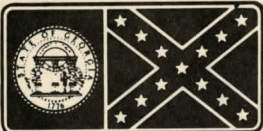
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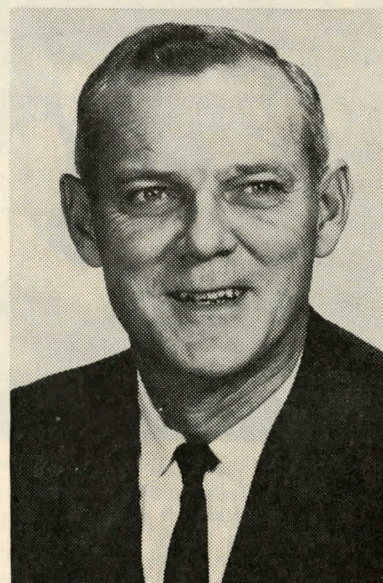
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11 '64



# Report On The Peace Officers Annuity And Benefit Fund

By BILL RAMSEY  
Secretary-Treasurer  
POA&B Fund



Bill Ramsey

On December 31, 1963, our Fund had a Cash Balance of \$4,821,808.44. This was diversified as follows: Common Stocks—36.6%, Bonds and Debentures—22.7%, Federal Savings & Loan Associations—15%, 1st Mortgage Loans—11.7%, FHA Mortgages—4.5%, Preferred Stocks—4.4%, Home Office Building 1%, and Cash 4.1%. Anticipated annual income from investments will yield a return of 4.51%. Our investments are handled by the Trust Department of the Fulton National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia. They are to be commended for the fine job they are doing. Our common stock holdings on December 31st had a market value 25% greater than our original cost. To be exact, our cost amounted to \$1,764,389.76, while the market value was \$2,190,939.38.

This month, March 1964, our Fund is 14 years old. During the month of March we will reach a Cash Balance of \$5 million. We actually have already reached this figure, based on market value of our securities. However, based on cost of original investments the figure will be reached in March. It might also be interesting to you that we paid our \$69,023.44 in retirements last month to 604 officers. We paid out an additional \$7,000.00 in death benefits during the past month. In

14 years we have paid out almost \$7 million in benefits.

Our current active membership is 2,936 as of March 1st. I would like to urge all departments throughout the state to post a notice on your bulletin board encouraging your new officers to join within eight months after they are employed. As you know, this is the deadline under our Law and if an officer fails to

join within his first eight months, he is forever prohibited from becoming a member. We must depend on each department to notify new men of this provision in our Law. A permanent notice placed on your bulletin board might do the trick.

I have already made my reservations for the annual POAG Convention in Savannah this Fall. Have you? It's not too early.

## *Duties of Association Officers and Committeemen*

1. Encourage all eligible persons in your department and territory to be active paid up members of POAG at all times.
2. Encourage attendance at our Annual Convention, and other meetings.
3. Cooperate and meet with committees when there is a called meeting.
4. Remain aware and mindful of the well being of every enforcement officer in your locality.
5. Cooperate with our Magazine Representative when he is working in your vicinity as the revenue from this source makes possible our Death Benefit payments and other benevolent undertakings.
6. Encourage cooperation and unity among all peace officers and various agencies having membership in our progressive organization.



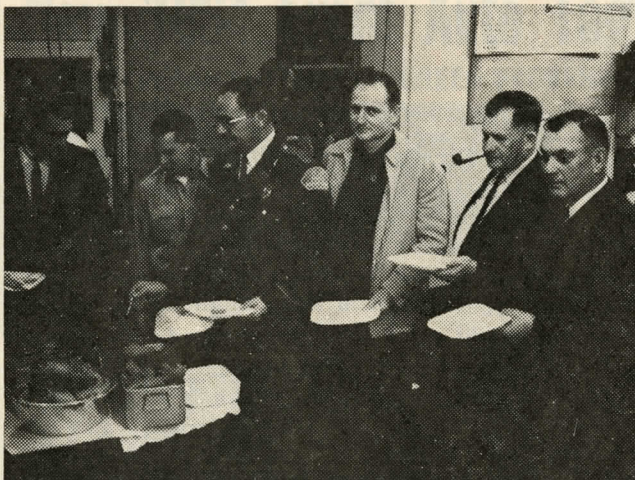


Chatting at the recent graduation of the Jesup Training School held in January are, from left to right, Auxiliary Policemen Harry Mathews and Claude Guice, City Councilman James Buffkin, and Fireman Westbury.

## With the Cameraman at the Jesup and Waycross Training Schools



Waiting for their fish and hush puppy dinner at the Jesup ceremonies are, from left, Capt. H. E. Barnes of the Waycross department, Sheriff of Wayne County Robert Warren, and Jesup City Councilman Harvey Zoin.



Dignitaries being served at Jesup are, left to right, Police Court Judge J. R. Woodward, Fire Chief Kenny Yeomans, Chief E. C. Williams, City Councilman James Buffkin, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Warren, and City Councilman Harvey Zoin.



Certificates are received by Waycross Captain H. E. Bond, left, and Auxiliary Policeman Bill Roland from Police Court Judge J. R. Woodward. Judge Woodward and Captain Bond made the presentation of all the certificates at the Jesup Training School graduation.



Waycross Chief Ray Pope, right, is shown presenting a certificate to Lt. D. C. Kirkland at the Waycross Training School graduation ceremonies held in February. Watching is Auxiliary Policeman Joe Davis holding his certificate.



Enjoying the banquet at the Waycross ceremonies are, at right, Colonel E. S. Burke, who conducted the course at Waycross. Sitting beside him is Judge C. D. Blount and Mayor T. C. Gattis.



# POAG Training Schools Held In Jesup, Marietta and Waycross

## JESUP

Thirty-four officers and city officials attended the POAG school held in Jesup from December 30th through January 10th. This was an Advanced Course, and interest ran very high. Attending the course were James Barnard, Bobby Blanton, C. F. Carr, James H. Davis, Rochelle Davis, Jack Daniels, Clarence Ellis, Jr., Burley Geiger, Joe F. Griffis, Claude M. Guice, A. C. Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Vernon Jackson, Joe Lancaster, Loyd Manning, L. L. Martin, Harry Mathews, R. R. Morris, William H. Morris, M. W. Phillips, J. T. Poindexter, J. H. Poindexter, Coy Roberts, G. W. Roland, Weldon Smith, J. T. Starling, T. L. Strickland, Kermit Teston, J. M. Weiland, Don L. Wellons, E. C. Williams, J. R. Woodward, M. K. Yoemans, and W. L. Yoemans.

On graduation night, certificates were awarded and a delicious dinner of hush puppies and fish was served. (See photos).

## MARIETTA

This Advanced School was attended by 88 members of the police department, auxiliary police, sheriff's offices, and other law enforcement members in and around the city of Marietta. The two-week course was held in Marietta from January 20th to 31st.

Attending from Clarkdale was H. P. Craft. From Cobb County were L. L. Argo, Amos Bates, B. F. Baxter, J. N. Batnett, F. C. Brim, R. K. Britton, Donald Brown, S. E. Brown, W. B. Brown, Jr., H. Bulard, W. F. Cates, F. L. Chambers, C. W. Chesire, Jimmy Clark, Henry Coleman, Jesse Cooper, R. C. Crump, R. N. Cruse, E. M. Davis, V. H. Dil-

beck, W. G. Driskell, W. L. Ellis, M. W. Faulkner, R. L. Faver, R. H. Gause, C. T. Gifford, R. L. Hamby, D. L. House, C. W. House, E. Lawrence, V. E. Ledford, J. O. Leggette, Charles Little, J. D. Marier, W. M. McAdams, H. A. McLarty, J. R. McClufe, J. W. Oliver, R. A. Osborne, J. T. Parker, J. R. Patterson, M. A. Phillips, R. L. Pose, J. W. Reeves, R. C. Shelton, J. T. Sims, W. H. Slaton, E. L. Smith, James C. Smith, E. E. Stegall, C. W. Tackett, H. C. Teal, Aubrey Thompson, S. N. Towe, G. M. Towe, J. B. Wilson, and J. E. Wright. W. H. Ethridge attended from Kennesaw. Those attending from Marietta were Hoyt D. Amos, E. R. Bellenger, T. W. Black, C. L. Brackett, E. E. Brumbelow, W. C. Castile, R. R. Castile, J. E. Coker, C. J. Collins, W. H. Deavers, Donald Dorley, R. W. Green, Paul Hall, C. J. Horton, Pat W. Paul, W. L. Powell, J. T. Pruitt, Olin Randolph, W. W. Reid, C. R. Robinson, and Clyde Wynn. Attending from Smyrna were C. W. Brooks, Robert L. Drake, J. C. Free, H. W. Holland, Robert Parker, B. F. Stephens, and George Stevens.

## WAYCROSS

A two-week course was held in Waycross February 10th through February 21st. The total enrollment for this school was 43 and the attendance was excellent.

Among those attending from Wareboro were Joseph C. Davis and William T. Polk. H. L. Cribb represented Ware County. Those who attended from Waycross were Willie Armstrong, J. M. Banks, C. E. Barker, H. E. Bond, R. E. Bryant, Clyde Bryson, W. C. Coggin, R. D. Cornelius, Bobby J. Davis, D. W. Davis, Huey P. Davis, W. A. Davis, R. L. Dunsmore, Reavis Dowling, Earl B. Finn, J. R. Fiveash, W. C. Guy, G. E. Hatfield, J. A. Hall, Freddy Hersey, D. C. Kirkland, J. F. Kirkland, Jr., Robert Lairsey, Homer Moore, C. M. Morris, O. L. Moss, G. E. Nix, Ray Pope, H. J. Ratcliff, J. N. Reed, Haywood C. Shaw, N. C. Smith, W. G. Strickland, J. W. Taylor, J. T. Thornton, James H. Turner, H. J. Watkins, Sr., N. E. Westberry, B. L. Whiddon, and Jimmy White.

Following the graduation banquet, certificates were presented by Chief Ray Pope. Special guests included Mayor T. C. Gahis and City Recorder C. D. Blount.

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Sidney Baughn	Carlus Gay	J. M. Moore
J. W. Beasley	Marvin Griffin	Alfred K. Mordecai
R. R. Beeland	T. Ralph Grimes	C. W. Murphy
J. H. Bisson	Frank S. Gross	J. G. Newberry
O. E. Burch	John H. Hall	Lynn Norris
E. S. Burke	David S. Harris, Sr.	L. R. O'Neal
Morton Burnett	William B. Henderson	Howard T. Overby
C. L. Busbee	L. D. Hightower	John H. Parham
H. O. Carr	E. I. Hildebrand	P. C. Peacock
C. C. Chapman	A. J. Holcombe	John Redding
W. F. Chapman	Ben T. Huie	Herman E. Talmadge
Grady Cochran	Judson L. Jackson	Frank E. Twitty
W. C. Coggins	W. Knox Johnson	Ernest Vandiver
T. Guy Connell	Orville Jones	R. E. Warren
Eugene Cook	Walter E. Kent	Rev. James Waters
Zack D. Cravey	G. Allen Maddox	Ben T. Watkins
J. Fred Daniel	Thomas J. Mahoney	R. C. West
Ben W. Fortson	L. B. McCallum	William W. West
John J. Freeman	E. M. McGee	M. Gary Whittle
		Paul Wilson
		J. N. Worthy

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# Toccoa Business Firms Help Sponsor Local School Patrol

(See Cover Photo)

Capt. Clyde Turner of the Toccoa Police Department and Mr. W. R. Purcell of the Toccoa City Schools are doing a fine job with the Toccoa School Patrol. They have excellent cooperation from the business firms that sponsor various projects from time to time.

Some of the things that the school patrol boys receive for being members

are: one week each year at Camp Safety Patrol; show passes each week; one of the boys at the end of school receives a trophy for being the best patrol boy of the year; at least one supper is given for the boys each year.

Capt. Turner again expresses his sincere appreciation for the wonderful cooperation he receives from the business firms and the city officials.

## 623 Death Benefit Payments To Widows Total \$75,300.00

18 Payments Since Last Magazine and Through 2-10-64

PAID TO	DECEASED MEMBER	CITY
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Mrs. Mamie C. Matheson	L. Guy Matheson	Atlanta
Mrs. Margaret Everett	James Roy Smith	Loganville
Mr. Hugo Starling	T. H. Starling	Thomaston
Mrs. Earnie C. Courson	Earnie C. Courson	Blackshear
Mrs. Emmett H. McWilliams	Emmett H. McWilliams	Gordon
Mrs. John C. Gay	John C. Gay	Moultrie
Mrs. W. Paul Self	W. Paul Self	Atlanta
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# ELBERT FORESTER NOMINATED FOR POAG LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Elbert Forester, former Deputy Director of the Department of Public Safety and now Assistant Director, Employment Security Agency, Georgia Department of Labor, has been recommended for a Life Membership to the POAG. The recommendations were made by G. W. Cochran, Chief of Fort Valley, and Allison Blevins, Sheriff of Dade County.

Captain Mink, Secretary-Treasurer of the POAG, received the following letters of recommendation from Chief Grady Cochran, Fort Valley, and Allison Blevins, Dade County Sheriff.

\* \* \*

Dear Captain Mink:

*Because of the untiring efforts in the promotion of all the programs sponsored by the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, I wish to be numbered among those to recommend my good and lifelong friend, Mr. Elbert Forester, for a lifetime membership in said POAG.*

*With kindest personal regards and all good wishes, I am,*

*Yours sincerely,*

ALLISON BLEVINS, Sheriff  
Dade County, Georgia

\* \* \*

Dear Captain Mink:

*I would like to recommend for a life membership to the Peace Officers As-*

*sociation, Mr. Elbert Forester. Mr. Forester was raised in Dade County and he has been a true friend to the Peace Officers for the many years I have known him.*

*I feel that it would be an honor for a man like Mr. Forester to be carrying a life membership card with him. It is a pleasure for me to recommend men like Mr. Forester to you for a life membership in the Peace Officers Association.*

*Yours very truly,*

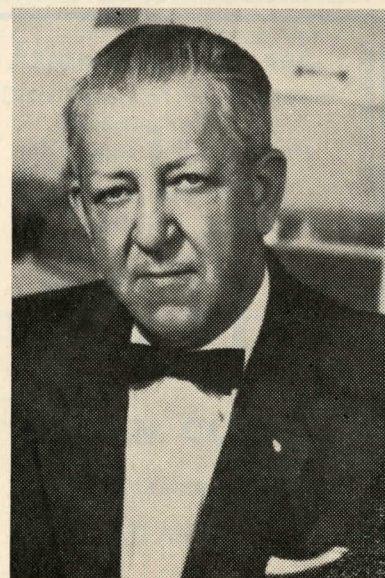
G. W. COCHRAN

Chief of Police

\* \* \*

Mr. Forester owned and published the Dade County Times for 16 years and has been a member of the Georgia Press Association for many years. He was a winner in the Georgia Essay Contest, sponsored by the Georgia Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. His articles on various subjects have appeared in many local, state, national and international magazines and publications.

He served (without opposition) for years in the State Senate and four years in the House of Representatives and was a Lieutenant Colonel on the staff of two governors. Among the many citations he has received for meritorious service are those from the Veterans of For-



Elbert Forester

eign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Loyalty Day Roll of Honor, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, United War Fund, USO, civic groups and many other organizations. During World War II, Mr. Forester served as State War Campaigns Director.

He has played a major role in the effort to reform Georgia's penal system and has spoken to inmates of all prisons and work camps as well as guards and wardens throughout the state. He has been a member of the POAG for many years.

In addition to writing a weekly column and editorials for five newspapers in his home area, as well as his church publication, he arises promptly at five o'clock a.m., seven days a week and contacts personally or by letter, card, or telephone an average of forty sick people each week. Active in his church, Elbert Forester, his wife, two sons, and two daughters were named "Family of the Year" of his church in 1961.

Employed with the Department of Labor since 1950, Forester was named "1963 Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association, Atlanta Charter Chapter. He makes many appearances before civic, veterans, employers, women's, church and other groups. A truly busy and responsible man is Mr. Elbert Forester.

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## 'ROUND THE STATE

### COLUMBUS

● Chief E. S. MONCRIEFF died recently. His wife was presented with a POAG Death Benefit check.



Chief E. S. Moncrieff

The former head of the department was a veteran of 37 years of law enforcement experience and an active POAG member.

### FORSYTH

● PAUL J. WILSON retired recently as chief of Forsyth after serving for 36 years on the force, 26 years as chief.

A native of Monroe County, Wilson lived on a farm, "until the boll weevil took over the cotton crop," he says. He moved to town and became night policeman on Jan. 1, 1928.

Wilson served under 16 mayors during the time that he was in office.

The Georgia Peace Officers As-

sociation gave him a life-time membership certificate last August.

At the first meeting of the council in 1964, retiring mayor L. M. Wright presented Wilson with a framed certificate from the mayor and council; Alderman Marion Dorner presented him with a check from the City of Forsyth and a U.S. Savings Bond from the employees of the city. Several prominent citizens were on hand to pay tributes to Wilson's service to the city.

The duties of the chief were taken over by THOMAS A. MARSH in January.

### MACON

W. M. Clements, Reporter

● A 10-week course on Firearm Safety was held recently. The 46 boys and girls who attended the classes ranged in age from 4 years to 18. At the end of the course, which was held at the Macon-Sub-Sector Command through the courtesy of U.S. Army Major W. W. Edwards, certificates were presented to the children. The certificates were signed by the Mayor, Chief L. B. McCALLUM, and Instructor Lt. W. M. CLEMENTS of the Macon department.

### SAVANNAH

● Lt. W. N. NEWMAN recently filed an application for retirement because of physical disability, according to Chief SIDNEY B. BARNES, JR.

A veteran of nearly 21 years with the city force, Newman has been suffering in recent years from arthritis and recently entered the U.S. government hospital in Augusta. He is a World War II veteran.

Newman was appointed a patrolman on Oct. 29, 1942. He specialized in fingerprint investigation and was

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## Firearms Safety Class at Macon



Pictured are the boys and girls who received certificates at the Firearm Safety Class held recently at Macon. The certificates were signed by Chief L. B. McCallum, the Mayor, and Instructor Lt. W. M. Clements of the Macon department.

promoted to an identification officer. He was promoted through the ranks and was made a lieutenant June 1, 1958. For some time he headed one of the patrol reliefs and was later made department quartermaster, which position he now holds.

City Manager Arthur A. (Don) Mendonsa has recommended to council that Lt. Newman be given the privilege of retaining his service revolver.

### WAYCROSS

**H. J. Watkins, Sr., Reporter**

● During the months of January and February the following changes were made in the department:

Three men were assigned to the position of patrolman. They are Officers D. W. DAVIS, W. G. STRICKLAND, and JIMMY L. WHITE. Officers Davis and White are members of the Waycross Uniform Patrol.

City Marshal J. N. REED resigned and was returned from a leave of absence to Chief Clerk in the rank of Sergeant. Officer H. J. WATKINS resigned from the department to become City Marshal.

Mrs. ESTHER COLEMAN resigned as desk clerk, and Mrs. MARY FARR transferred from Chief Clerk to Desk Clerk.

\* \* \*

● The department recently added a

Key-Dex machine for more rapid identification of possible suspects and other uses. Operator of the machine is NELSON E. WESTBERRY.

\* \* \*

● Lt. KIRKLAND has returned from hospitalization to fulltime service, for which everyone is thankful.

\* \* \*

● In February Detective Sergeant FREDDY HERSEY attended a workshop on the Investigation and Prevention of Sex Crimes at the University of Georgia's Center of Continuing Education in Athens. The workshop was sponsored by the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police, the Georgia Municipal Association, and the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia. More than 35 law enforcement officers from throughout the state were in attendance.

\* \* \*

The department is proud to announce it is 100% in POAG membership.

\* \* \*

● A member of the Waycross department recently was named the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer in the Waycross area.

Capt. HERBERT E. BOND was presented a plaque by the Waycross Exchange Club during ceremonies marking Crime Prevention Week, a

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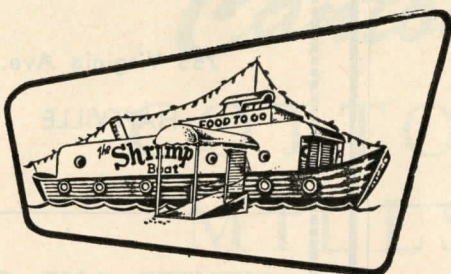
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Marietta, Ga. - Rome, Ga.  
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Warner Robins, Ga.

1 '65

national Exchange Club project.

In presenting the plaque to Bond, Clarence Blount, chairman of the Exchange Crime Prevention Week activities, cited the officer for his dedication to duty and his "willingness to pay the price."

Blount described Bond as a "dedicated officer whose efficiency in supervising department personnel is rated excellent."

Bond, active in church and fraternal circles, has been a member of the department since 1951. He was promoted to sergeant in 1955, elevated to lieutenant in 1961 and to captain the same year. His duties include supervision of personnel.

In 1963, Bond was one of 32 officers from throughout the nation and three foreign countries to qualify for acceptance at the Southern Police Institute at Louisville University in Kentucky. He received an "excellent" grade in the college level course in police administration.

Accepting the plaque, Bond praised Chief Ray Pope and officers and said of the citation, "I'll always cherish it and promise never to betray your trust in me."

Col. E. S. Burke, supervisor of the Georgia Police Training School, was the principal speaker at the Exchange Club luncheon.

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Major Orval B. Stever, Ordnance—Bond Squad .....	Ft. McPherson
Sheriff Hugh Stinchcomb, Fayette County .....	Fayetteville
Sheriff A. Ben Connor, City Court .....	Savannah
Chief Robert J. Futch, City Police .....	Port Wentworth
Warden R. E. Patrick, Lowndes County .....	Valdosta
Corporal W. B. Hollifield, State Patrol .....	Columbus
Chief Ray Pope, City Police .....	Waycross
Chief Jacob T. Snell, City Police .....	Wrightsville

Gentlemen: If our POAG is to stay a great organization all possible and eligible members must join and keep their membership active. Remember to support your magazine and magazine representatives as the funds we receive from the advertising in the magazine make it possible for us to make death benefit payments to widows.

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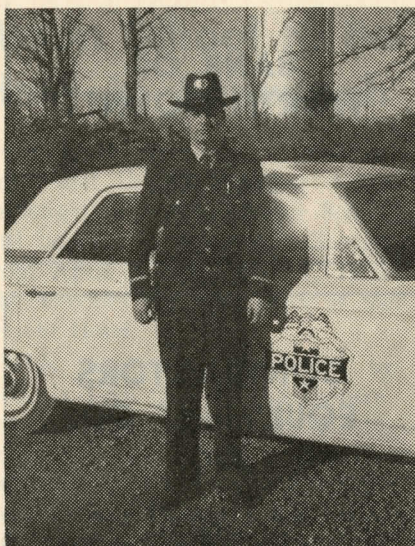
VALDOSTA





## BUCHANAN

Chief James C. Brown heads the Buchanan department. Twenty-nine years old and a veteran of the Korean



James C. Brown

war, Brown is married and the father of two children, a boy and a girl.

Rounding out the well-run department are Arthur Bentley and Leonard Pitts.

The department has one radio-equipped car.

## CANTON

The seven-man Canton department is in the capable hands of Chief E. V. Orr. A staunch supporter of the POAG, Chief Orr is always willing to do anything he can to help the Association. The well-trained officer is married and the father of one son, William.

The efficiency of the department is



Winder's police officers are pictured with Chief Gerald Thomas. Front row, from left to right, are Officers J. C. Skinner, Robert Howington, Dave Rainey, Chief Thomas, Officers Clyde Wallace and H. A. Deaton. In the back row, from left to right, are Officers Charles Wright, Tom Bailey and Captain Bill Brock.



E. V. Orr

indicated in the neat appearance of the staff, as well as the two police-radio equipped cars.

## TALLAPOOSA

New chief of the Tallapoosa department is Ray Holcombe, 57, who has been in this capacity since the first of the year. He has been in police work for ten years.

The department has a nine-man force and two cars with police radios

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1 '65



## Dates Set for Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training Schools

Director Patrick P. O'Carroll has announced the following dates for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training Schools:

1964: July 13-24; August 10-21; September 14-25; October 26-November 6, 1965; January 11-22; March 15-26; May 3-14; June 7-18.

This two-week course offered by the school is intensive, practical and highly specialized.

Seminars are held on such subjects as:

*Recognition of the Addict; Identifi-*

*cation of Narcotic Drugs; Surveillance of the Drug Trafficker and the Addict; The Developing and Handling of the Informer; The History of Drug Addiction with Emphasis on the Current Situation; Legal Controls for Drugs of Addiction; Organized Crime; Techniques of Undercover Work; Treatment of Addiction.*

For details and further information about these courses, please write: Patrick P. O'Carroll, Director, Narcotics Training School, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, 1300 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

## Arson School to Be Held in Savannah

Bob Gore, State Fire Marshal, reports that the 5th Annual Arson Investigation and Detection School will be held in Savannah, Georgia from April 27 until May 1, 1964. The activities will take place at the Desoto Hotel.

This program is conducted by Georgia Tech through the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the Savannah Fire Department and is sponsored by the Georgia State Firemen's Association and the State Fire Marshal's Office.

A wonderful program is lined up for this year with some of the highlights being a mock trial, tour of the State Crime Laboratory, Savannah Branch and also portable polygraph examinations. There will be both local and out of state speakers who are highly trained in the field of detection and investigation.

This worthwhile course should be of interest to all members of the POAG.

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**Fourth Annual  
Southeastern School  
of Alcohol Studies**

The Fourth Annual Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, the University of Georgia, August 9-14, 1964.

This School has been developed to meet the needs of professional and non-professional persons in the Southeast who are seeking a better understanding of the many problems related to alcohol and alcoholism. The faculty is composed of nationally known and outstanding authorities in the field of alcoholism.

There will be special workshops for the Clergy, Community Leaders, Courts, Educators, Industry, Law Enforcement, Nurses, Physicians, Psychologists, Public Health Personnel, Social Workers and Vocational Rehabilitation Personnel.

Participants in the Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies may earn academic credit, either at the graduate or undergraduate level at additional time and cost. Successful completion of this course will earn five quarter hours of credit.

Anyone desiring further information or applications for admission may write directly to: Charles B. Methvin, 1260 Briarcliff Road N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30306.

The cost is approximately \$80.00 per student, itemized as follows: Tuition \$25; Room \$5 per day; Meals—according to preference at reasonable prices. The only other expense involved is travel.

Georgia's quota of students is 65, and all applications must be in Mr. Methvin's office by June 1, 1964.

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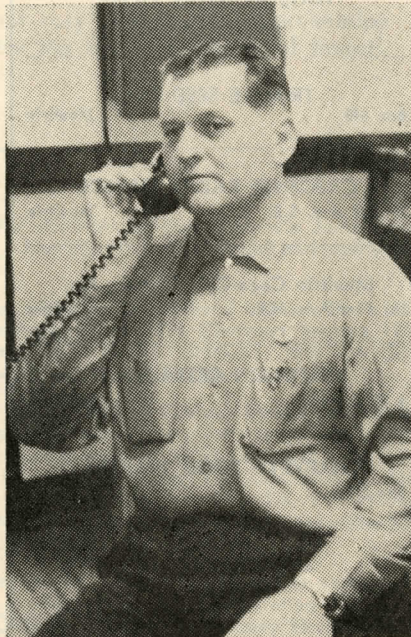


## SHERIFFS SPOTLIGHT

### CHEROKEE COUNTY

Sheriff Daniel E. Stringer, 43, has been in charge of law enforcement for the county since 1961. In addition to his many duties as sheriff, he finds time to serve on the Board of Directors of the Sheriff's Retirement Board and Boy's Ranch, and as Lt. Colonel, Aide de Camp, of the Governor's Staff. He is a member of Yaarab Temple, the American Legion and the Hickory Flat Methodist Church. Married to the former Doris Medley, he is the father of a son, Terry, and a daughter, Janina.

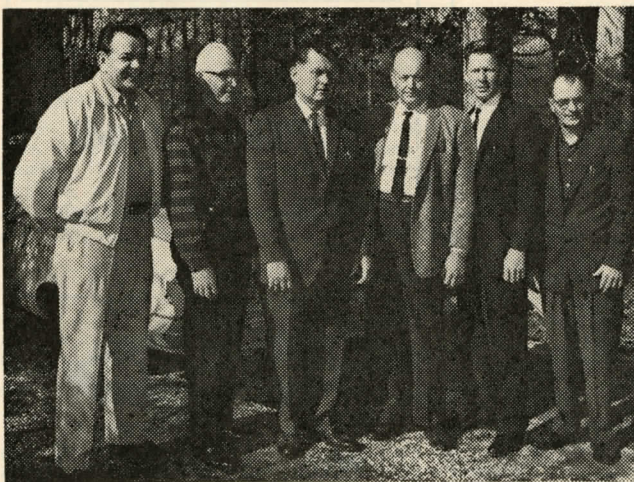
Helping him with his duties are Chief Deputy Clarence Gramling, and Deputies Joe Brand, William Dilbeck and Silas Brookshire.



Daniel E. Stringer

\* \* \*

## *Efficiency and Good Public Relations Mark Sheriffs in Cherokee & Spalding Counties*



Handling law enforcement in Cherokee County is this fine group. Pictured from left to right are Chief Deputy Clarence Gramling, Deputy Sheriff Guy Pruitt, Sheriff Daniel E. Stringer, and Deputy Sheriffs Joe Brand, William Dilbeck, and Silas Brookshire.

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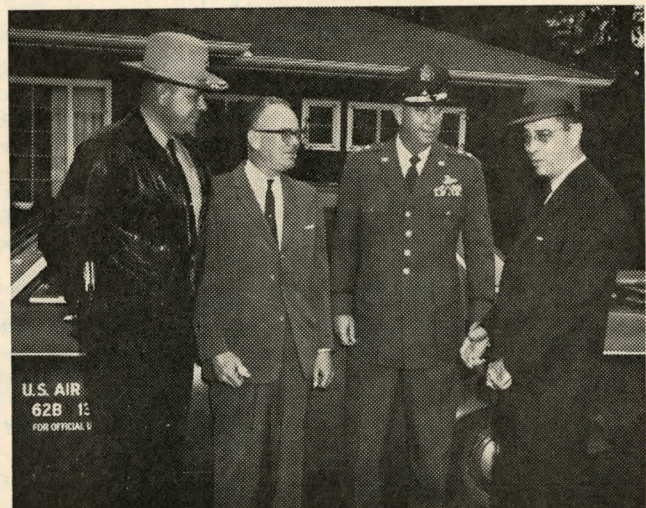
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Good public relations is the motto of Spalding County Sheriff Dwayne Gilbert, left. He makes it a point to keep in touch with visiting dignitaries in his area and to make the services of his department available. Recently he was on hand to greet the Vice Commander of the Continental Air Command, Major General Albert T. Wilson, when General Wilson visited Griffin. Pictured from left to right are: Sheriff Gilbert, Air Force Reserve Major. Clayton Brown of Griffin, General Wilson, and Mayor Carl Pruett of Griffin. Continental Air Command, the only Air Force Command in Georgia, is located at Robins Air Force Base.

(Photo by United States Air Force)



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## **For Forgery and Worthless Checks**

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In the interest of serving the merchants of Georgia, who advertise in The Georgia Peace Officer, POAG will publish each month the names and descriptions of persons wanted on BAD CHECK CHARGES.

If you have any information that may lead to the apprehension of the following persons please notify the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, P.O. Box 1456, Atlanta.

HATCHER, ALFRED W., W/M, 35, no other description. May be enroute Jacksonville, Fla. Wanted on warrant charging FORGERY, Jan. 4th. If located, hold and notify the Police Department, Albany, Georgia.

BROWN, ANNETTE, W/F, 32, may be accompanied by husband Hubert Brown and four children, Jane, Sylvia, Terry and Larry, driving brown 1953 Chevrolet bearing 1963 Florida 23-8286. Wanted on warrant charging WORTHLESS CHECKS. Will extradite. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Panama City, Florida.

McKAY, STANFORD BROWN, alias Carl Degler, William Gillison, Nelson Rou, W/M, approximately 31, 6'1", 185, brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy comp., 4" cut scar on right elbow, numerous scars left arm and shoulder, tattoo word C. U. FLEDA left arm, signs checks "Gifts by Wire Inc.", Peter Ryder. Operating 1961 or 1963 Thunderbird, No. 1Y121140289 bearing 1963 N.Y. M1244435 or 1963 N.Y. 4M38 or 1963 Fla. 1-W-142049. Wanted for I.S.F.T.A.P. for WORTHLESS CHECKS. If located, hold and notify the FBI, Savannah, Georgia.

RICHARDSON, BILLY, alias Billy Austin, W/M, 26, 5'7", blond hair, crew cut. Accompanied by Loraine McGray, W/F, and another white female. Operating 1957 Ford bearing Minn. license unknown. Wanted for FORGERY, Taylor Co., January 25. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Taylor Co., Butler, Georgia.

TWO WHITE SUBJECTS wanted on warrant charging FORGERY, Ware Co., Jan. 10th. No. 1—JAMES LEE, W/M. No. 2—SARAH LEE, W/F, no description. Operating white 1949 Plymouth bearing S.C. license, numerals unknown. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Ware County, Waycross, Georgia.

WILLS, BILL, W/M, 40-45, 5'10", 175, operating blue 1952 GMC 1½ ton panel truck bearing Fla. license numerals unknown, vehicle has "B&H Discount Tire Sales, Jesup, Ga. and Jacksonville, Florida" on both doors. Wanted on warrant charging ISSUING WORTHLESS CHECKS, Wayne Co. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Wayne County, Jesup, Georgia.

SCOTT, ROBERT LEE, alias Curtis Lee Scott, C/M, 25, operating blue 1955 Ford coach bearing 1963 Ga. 26-4356. Wanted on warrant charging FORGERY, Laurens Co., Dec. 27th. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Laurens County, Dublin, Georgia.

LANHAM, STEWART D., W/M, 42, 5'9", 170, brown crew cut hair, blue eyes, ruddy comp., 6" cut scar on stomach, neat dresser, known to frequent night clubs. Last seen Nov. 27th in vicinity of Atlanta Airport, operating dark green 1962 Chevrolet sedan bearing 1963 Ga. 1-52 290. Car is Hertz Rental car. Subject released Ga. Industrial Institute, Alto, Oct. 19th, had served for 12 counts of forgery. Photo available. Wanted on warrant charging CHEATING AND SWINDLING, Toccoa, Nov. 23rd. If located, hold and notify the Police Department, Toccoa, Georgia.

PUTNAM, WAYNE L., W/M, 24, 6', brown hair, gray eyes, fair comp., accompanied by three small children, operating white 1963 Dodge bearing 1963 Ga. 8-D 4833, pulling U-Haul trailer. Last seen Albany, Dec. 8th. Believed enroute home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Putnam, Ringgold or home of wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milan, Dalton, Ga. Wanted on warrant charging BAD CHECKS, Dougherty County. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Dougherty County, Albany, Georgia.

MARTIN, CHARLES E., W/M, 23, 6', 175, brown hair, green eyes, operating white over black 1955 Oldsmobile bearing 1963 Ga. 46-3705. Wanted on warrant charging CHEATING AND SWINDLING and BAD CHECKS. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Clarke County, Athens, Georgia.

COWRSON, JR., PERRY LEVI, W/M, 39, no other description, operating white over blue 1956 Canadian Dodge bearing 1963 Ontario 702-407. Wanted on warrant charging WORTHLESS CHECKS AND DISPOSING OF MORTGAGED PROPERTY, Atkinson Co., Dec. 7th. If located, hold and notify the Sheriff's Office, Atkinson Co., Pearson, Georgia.

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No. of Personnel \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Chief of Police or Sheriff

Please fill out completely and return to  
Captain E. D. Mink, P.O. Box 842, Atlanta, Georgia



Best Wishes from  
**TEXACO, INC.**  
864 W. Peachtree St.  
ATLANTA

3 '64



## From the Secretary

Continued from Page 9

competent personnel, and minimum equipment requirements. The fee for the inspection will be \$1.25. The inspection station will receive \$1.00. The Department of Public Safety will receive 25c to help defray the cost of the windshield stickers to be placed on each approved vehicle. When a vehicle fails to pass the inspection, the owner will be given five days in which to have the necessary repairs made to place his vehicle in safe mechanical condition. The owner may make the repairs himself, if he is capable, have the repair work done at any place of his choice, or have same repaired at the place of inspection, whichever he prefers. The vehicle must be returned to the original Inspection Station for re-inspection of the items shown as defective. If this is done within the five-day period, there will be no additional inspection fee.

Georgia has one of the best Motor Vehicle Inspection Laws of any state.

The good features of the successful states are included in our Law — and these same features will be included in the Administration of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program. The inspections will be conducted in conformity with the minimum standards as prescribed by the American Standard Inspection requirements for Motor Vehicles, approved December 18, 1956, and as included in the Law.

The following equipment is to be inspected: license plate, foot brakes, emergency brakes, headlights, tail lamps, stop light, turn signals, red rear reflectors, horn, steering and alignment, tires, windshield wiper, exhaust and fuel system, rear view mirror, glass, seat belts (new cars sold after January 1, 1964—two sets on front seat).

Automobile dealers, garages, service stations, auto service stores, and any other establishment who think they may qualify may make application to become a State Authorized Safety Inspection Station under the new Law. You may write: The Supervisor, Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, Georgia State Patrol, P.O. Box

1456, Atlanta, Georgia, for application forms now. Authorized Inspection Stations will be set up in each county in Georgia to perform the actual inspection of the 1,750,000 automobiles registered in our state.

After an Inspection Station has been officially approved, there will be a yearly fee of \$10.00 required. Uniform members of the Georgia State Patrol will be assigned the duty of making inspection of the Authorized Inspection Stations at least once a month to see that they are giving a uniform inspection throughout the state, and that they are complying with the Law, Rules and Regulations covering Motor Vehicle Inspections.

**PREVENTIVE SAFETY MAINTENANCE DURING 1964** — We urge each automobile owner to begin now to get his car in safe mechanical condition so as to protect each motorist and his family during the remainder of the year; and which will cause his vehicle to be in better condition when the Official Inspection comes, thereby saving money and time. **"BEGIN IN 1964 ON YOUR SAFETY INSPECTION SCORE."**

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# HERMAN TALMADGE

Reports From  
**WASHINGTON**

AFTER WEEKS of intensive study in executive session, the Senate Finance Committee, of which I am a member, has finished marking up the Administration's proposed tax-cut legislation and reported it for Senate action.

Although there likely will be considerable debate over the bill, when all is said and done, it is virtually certain to be enacted.

I expect to vote for this bill because the American people are entitled to some relief from the income tax, and it is my hope that the tax reduction will act as a stimulant on the general economy.

\* \* \*

INDIVIDUAL income taxes would be cut a total of \$9 billion by reductions in the tax rates for all brackets, and the American taxpayers would almost immediately see bigger paychecks because of a reduction in withholding rates from 18 to 14 per cent.

This is expected to pump about \$800 million a month into the spending stream of the entire nation, or some \$9.6 billion in the next 12 months. The average wage earner would realize about a \$2 a week increase from the withholding rate reduction.

Of this \$800 million, Georgia could anticipate an increase of some \$130 million a year in money flowing into the general economy of the state. Moreover, as a result of the expected economic boost because of the tax cut, state and local revenue increases have been estimated at \$42 million—\$29 million in state taxes and \$13 million in local taxes.

The net result of the tax cut is



expected to be greatly beneficial to our economy, not only in terms of more take home pay, but it also can lead to increased investment and consumption, and production and more employment.

\* \* \*

AS IRONIC as it may seem to reduce revenue in times of an unbalanced budget, it is my view that the nation has been conditioned to expect a tax cut, and if one is not forthcoming, the consequences could be damaging.

It could cause a shock in our economy, resulting in cutbacks of private spending, capital investment, and inventories and reduced employment, and perhaps even a recession.

Also, those members of Congress who believe that we can spend ourselves to prosperity would attempt to inaugurate costly new programs on the ground that the economy could be stimulated in this way. In my opinion, private enterprise can do the job better.

President Johnson has shown a desire to reduce spending along with the tax cut, and I hope the Congress will continue to pursue a policy leading to further reductions in the national budget.

**Back the Attack  
on Traffic Accidents**

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5 '64

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7 '64

## **NEW EQUIPMENT**

### **SAFE-SITE BORE SCOPE**

Here is a new item for the gun enthusiast that engineers said couldn't be made! It took five years of research and the ignoring of a host of diemakers and molders to produce the new, Safe-Site bore scope that lets the gun enthusiast inspect the inside of



the gun barrel with safety and with a new view of clarity. With the Safe-Site in the gun chamber, a sharp view of the interior is available from either end of the barrel. In the chamber, it acts the same as a periscope on a submarine. It also conducts light into the chamber so that the gun can be viewed equally well through the muzzle.

The Safe-Site serves two purposes. First, it enables the gun owner to inspect his rifle or shot-gun for dangerous obstructions. Secondly, it fits snugly into the barrel and acts as a plug to prevent a shooting accident. It is impossible to insert a Safe-Site into a loaded weapon. This enables the hunter to make a quick, safe inspection of his rifle out in the field.

This invention, that couldn't be done, is now being successfully mass produced for the Safe-Site Company, Inc. of Bay City, Michigan, by the Electric Autolite Co., plastics division. Cooperating in the breakthrough in production of prisms out of plastic was DuPont Corporation. The Safe-Site sells for about \$2.00 and comes in a handy, plastic pocket case. It is made of optical grade, high impact plastic. Dealers, too, will find them valuable for the inspection of barrels for pits, scratches and rust.

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5 '64

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11 '63



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**LaGrange Given AAA  
Safety Citation**

The American Automobile Association named the City of LaGrange as winner of its Pedestrian Safety Citation Award for 1962.

This annual award is given in recognition of efforts to save pedestrian lives in traffic, according to the Georgia Motor Club, an affiliate of the AAA.

LaGrange had no pedestrian deaths during 1962.

The award is one of 121 given by AAA to U.S. cities and states in its national pedestrian safety program. In judging, LaGrange earned a 78 per cent score for its pedestrian safety program.

The Georgia Motor Club commended Chief T. E. McClung for his efforts in connection with the program. Pedestrian injuries in LaGrange rose from 8.8 per cent in 1961 to 9.4 per cent in 1962.

Other activities winning special notice from AAA judges included LaGrange's Pedestrian Injury rate of 36 for 1962.

Earl Linler, Georgia Motor Club's district manager in Columbus, saluted the efforts of the LaGrange school officials, traffic engineers and police in connection with the LaGrange program.

Linler pointed out that, on the national level, pedestrian deaths increased to 7,900 last year, as compared with 7,650 in 1961.

In 1955, LaGrange received AAA Pedestrian Program awards for "Honorable Mention" and "Pedestrian Program Improvement;" "No Pedestrian Death Certificate" in 1959, and "Pedestrian Safety Citation" in 1961.

**Bonnell**  
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9 '64

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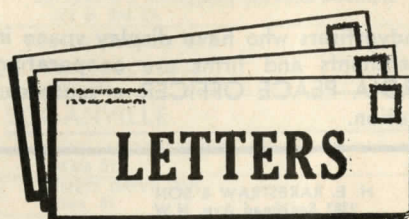
MACON

**MACON  
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BEER CO.**

406 Terminal Ave.  
MACON



Dear Captain Mink,

Enclosed please find remittance and applications for renewal and initial membership for members of the bomb disposal squad at Fort McPherson. This organization still maintains 100% membership with POAG.

The members of this organization wish to express their appreciation to the many members of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, for their kind expressions of sympathy due to the recent death of Sgt. Richard R. Knox, who was killed by an explosion, while in the line of duty.

We are looking forward to serving the various law enforcement and civil defense agencies during the new year, as we have in the past.

Sincerely,  
s/ORVAL B. STEVER  
Major, Ord. Corps  
Commanding

\* \* \*

To the Peace Officers of Georgia:

I want to give my thanks for the check I received before Christmas, which was much needed.

I am seventy-eight years old and can't work anymore.

I want to thank everyone who made it possible for me to get this check.

I began work as a guard here in 1924 and finished in 1952.

Yours truly,  
s/S. J. CAMPBELL  
Route 3  
Carrollton, Georgia

\* \* \*

Dear Captain Mink,

Received the weekly allowance of which I am so grateful.

I feel sure that I will be able to present you some good grades this quarter. I am really putting forth more effort to make a success yet. I have different teachers this quarter and I feel that we are working together.

I hope and feel sure that you are able to solve all the problems that confront you concerning your work. Believe me, I am beginning to learn that life is full of problems.

I am so grateful to you and your organization for helping me along life's way and I am still hoping and trusting that I can make up and fulfill the obligations that you are expecting of me.

Sincerely,  
s/CORNELIA

Best Wishes P.O.A.G.

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11-1-3 '64

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RAVEN'S FLOWER SHOP  
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HOWELL DRUG STORE

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CHRISLO'S STORES, INC.

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FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

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ARROW GRILL & RECREATION CENTER

BUCHANAN SODA SHOP

ADAMS RED DOT STORE  
Court Square

BUCHANAN GARAGE

## CANTON

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Route 4

HICKORY FLAT STORE

L & L GAS CO.

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Marietta Rd.

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BUD SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION  
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CANTON DRUG CO.

STANDARD SERVICE STATION  
P.O. Box 63

MORGON BROS. APPLIANCE STORE

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Route 5, Marietta Rd.

THE SHANTY DRIVE INN  
Hwy. 5

DOCKS RESTAURANT

LEWIS FASSETT  
Route 1

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A good-looking young woman with adventure in her soul joined a circus. Anxious to do everything right, she asked her employer for a few tips.

"I don't want to make a lot of beginner's mistakes," she said.

"Well, for one thing," replied the manager, "don't ever undress around the bearded lady."

\* \* \*

*"I simply can't stand my husband's nasty disposition," wept the young bride. "Why, he's made me so jittery that I'm losing weight."*

*"Then why don't you leave him?" asked the aunt.*

*"Oh, I'm going to," the bride assured her. "I'm just waiting until I get down to 120 pounds."*

\* \* \*

A colonel was transferred to a new command. On reaching his depot he found stacks of old documents accumulated in the archives of his predecessors, so he wired headquarters for permission to burn them. The answer came back: "Yes, but make copies first."

\* \* \*

*At a jewelers' convention an enthusiastic man exclaimed, "Ah, such pretty jewels. I just wish I could smother my wife in diamonds." The clerk replied, "I'd be glad to sell them to you, sir. But there must be a better way."*

\* \* \*

A man had just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice that sign?" asked the salesgirl.

"What!" exploded the customer, "you sell cigars in here but prohibit smoking."

The salesgirl smiled sweetly: "We also sell bath towels."

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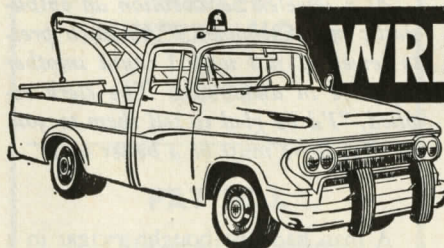
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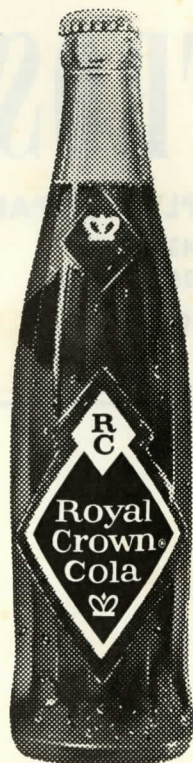
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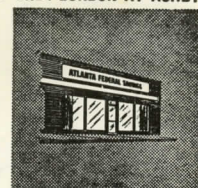


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